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THE MEDIATION SCHENE REVEALED.

A Batch of Interesting Diplomatic, Correspondence.

Becretary Seward, Horace Greeley, Colorado Jewett, Count Mercier, Representative Vallandigham, Louis Napoleon, Ex-President Fillmore and Senator Sumner all Mixed Up Together.

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O THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. Letter herewith o Governor Seward vindicales the finister of France, M. Mercier, Representative Vailandigham, Hon. Horsee Greeley and myself against late charges intricae," "disloyalsy," and as violators of the law of 1799, in connection with "mediation." Urges further a on o. the North and administration, with favor to the "friendly mediation" policy of France. Fhat the slave questica, with Southern independence, be submitted to a just international tribunal, including Mr. Greeley's mediation letter to me, and closing with ox President Fillmore a and Senator Sumber's war views.

WM. CORNELL JEWETT.

Bon, W. H. SKWARD, Secretary of State, Washington: My attention has been directed to editorials in the New York Times, World and Washington Intelligencer, charging "Intrigue," "disloyalty" and violation of the law of 1799, in connection with "mediation" movements, made important by an aunouncement from the State Department that satisfactory explanations had been made by the Minister This announcement—coming without qualifica tion, or not exonorating either Representative Vallan-digham, Hon. Horace Greeley or myself—induced a special whit to Washington to confer with Count Mercier, who with to Washington to confer with Count Mercier, who, with usual diplomatic and private courtery, at all times manifest in this justly able and distinguished representative of France, granted me last evening an immediate interview, at which time informing me you had charged me and parties in connection as liable to the law of 1799, stating your unqualified disapproval of my independent action as being an interference with the duties of government. As due to myself and the distinguished gentlemen lending me their influence in what I deem a laudable purmit, I proceed to show your error, with a vindication of all concerned.

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As early as April of last year I urged an increase of the forces, against the views of the administration, asking you in person to secure to me the coordinate of the government in a contemplated European trip to serve my country. It was exactly reduced. This my independent trip, resulting in the "mediation" policy of France-with my return to advect to it. It will be remembered this "mediation" move was the first open policy of any foreign government in the American war. The late published views of France show but a spirit for compromise without a mode, and under reliable Southern sympathy. My communication to foreign governments, October 1, urged for the first an international court. My communication to the Emperor of France, October 14, urged his Majesty to "inaugurate a movement resulting in arburating the differences between the conflicting interests of my country." Thus the "mediation" avowed policy of France, in letters to England and Russia, October 29: and thus the peried Napoleon commenced viewing the solution and acting upon duty to the interests of the world—this his friendly character and desire to restore peace and harmony upon the cest terms. The evidence of co-operation is in a letter published by the from the Emperor of France, through his Cabinet, with fate published dominants forwarded from Washington, as published in the rarks Monitar. On returning I made an address to the American people, through the Portiand Advertior, urging "mediation," amid general hostility—from a beheved hostility of France, in the mode and adversion of the South for hostility of France in the move—in connection with the South. My plan was, first, to seek the power of lion. Horace Greeky—thus reach the republican party, secondly, Count Mercier—thereby power to remove the prejudice against France. In interview with My Greeky in urged the po be a party in arbitration unsolicited, but simply as a means. Finally, he wrote the now ever to be memorable Janus editorial of November 27, received with such as tenishment by his party and the people. A revolution in sentiment, to save a revolution in a nation and secure honorable peace—rising up for him countless friends in heretofore feet—his shield in revolution, the "slave preclamation," not suspended, the North not united or mediation not accepted, to destroy that of the leaders of a pirty hobie in interty of purpose. The act to me was that of a direct manifestation of rrowidence, to stand as prominent in history as that of Napoleon in his pure purposes. He care treety, the uncompromising champion of an abolition sentiment, theat to reason or compromise, is found ready to submit his position to a fair tribunal, while Napoleon, a monarch for the good of mankind, is found self-sacrificing enough to openly to openly to openly to openly to openly the manutating a regulation.

to openly co-operate in maintaining a republic.

I subsequently, through interviews with Count Mer-lier, was enabled to remove Mr. Greeley's impression spainst France and that portion of the people open to powelction, under the clear proof of the destracta published. Quiside of the proof I now offer, I appeal to the great beart of the American people to pronounce see or not guilty of treason, intrigue or want of love to my country. I. As to Mr. Greeley's position. I now furnish his let-ter to me, which will at once commend itself to the favorable judgment of the American people and mankind. The heart of the patriot—the just—is in it:—

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W. C. Jawerr, Esc., Washington, D. C.—
Deas Sin—In whatever you may do to restore peace to our distracted country, bear these things in min—

1. Whatever action is taken must be between the government of the United States and the accredited authorizes of the Confederates. There must be no negotiations or conditions between unofficial persons. All you can do is to render authorized negotiations jossible by opening a way for them.

2. In such negotiations our government cannot act without a trysted, thorough informal assurance that the Confederates have taken the initiative. The regime originated with them: they must evince a preliminary willinness to make peace, and on being assured that this is reciprocated they must initiate the formal proposition.

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You will find, I think, no hearty supporter of the Union

Nor will find, I think, no hearty supporter of the Union who will agree that our government shall act in the foremest, except on a partly open proposition from the Concelerates, proposing arbitration by a friendly Power or Powers. I can consider no man a friend of the Union who makes a parade of peace propositions or power artistion prior to sen action. Yours. HORACE GREELEY.

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II. Comit Mercler authorizes me to say the sele object of my interclews were to learn the real purposes of France to govern me in serving my country; that I had no desire to interfere with the administration, although opposing the "slave proclamation," from its tendency to weaken their power in proceeding the war.

III. As to a violation of the law of 1199, I quote :— "Wheseever shall, without the authority or permission of the government of the United States, directly or indirectly, commence or carry on any verbal or written correspondence or carry on any verbal or written correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government, or may officer or agont thereof, with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government, or of any officer or agont thereof, in relation to any disputes or controversy with the United States, or offeat the measures of the government of the United States, or offeat the measures of the government of the United States, or offeat the measures of the government of the United States, or of any person, being a citizen or resident within the United States, and on assist in any such correspondence, with intent as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of high misdemeanor."

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My risit to furope and ants in connection with foreign governments having nothing to do with "any of our disputes or controversies" with foreign governments, but solely confined to co-operation in securing peace and naion—a "measure" of the administration and Hon. Horaco Greeley, Representative, Vallandigham, Connt Morcier and others, advising or otherwise with me, "with intent, as aforesaid." As a matter of course, neither have violated the law. This settles that beyond controversy, as clear as that the blockade at Charleston is not removed unless a Southern force can maintain a said to be position. In dependent of this, my position, established within the law through my friends, I claim constitutional citizen sovereign right, paramount to that of the government, who are agents only of the people. Whils I show lawfill sufficiently, if on not surrender to them my maintenable right to read and thought in connection with either my person after national interests. The liberty of a people masses to a monarch. Hidder a republican government of the relation as a chock. Through Southern error and Northern suicinal siministration of that pointy our Chin is threatined. Who shall save it? The people, it is means of peace and union. Why should the administration that have invoked weed alone, while constantly misses to cancies the legality of individual significance that peaking of the means of peace and union. Why should the administration does not a national law rather healths great breach or a second or expensible from the strength of a freeman, responsible alone to be a be accountly, as I am alone responsible for my found to a great breach or a second power-monate the great breach or a second power-monate and so the second power of t

Ex. President F Almore, in an interview a few days since, referring to "accutation," and:—"let the government solemnity sak itself the question.—"Can we carry on this war with our sheams" If the decision is 'No;' then for mediation, or some other mode to prevent revolution. If they c'h, then fight on vigorously. I am for proceeding I's war. I regret the slave proclamation policy, from 's tendency to divide the North. Without it, we ware strong, with it, weak." "Senator Summer." I replied, "urged me to unite the democratic party with the administration in this war." "How can 'I,' I replied, "without a standstill slave proclamation policy?" Ife replied, "The slave must be free, and why not in a united North, with victory, or through a just tribunal decision upon the merits of the question." Would that Sunner could rise to the lotty position of the statesman on this momentous question, securing either the unity of the North or "mediation," as he did so nobly in opposition to the McDougail resolutions, defeating a war design with a new open avowed friend—France. How grand the monument then erected by future generations to the memory of Charles Sunner, who, in the Senate of the United States, prevented a war with France and restored peace to his native land through "mediation," thereby submitting to the judgment of the world the great question—shall America be united under universal freedom"

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THE LAW OF 1799.

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The following is the law referred to in the above correspondence. It was approved January 30, 1799—

He it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That if any person, being a citizen of the United States, whether he be actually resident, or abiding within the United States or in any foreign country, shall, without the permission or authority of the government of the United States, directly or indirectly, commence or carry on any verbal or written correspondence or intercurse with any foreign government, or any officer or agent thereof, with an intent to indirect the measures or conduct of any foreign government, or controversize with the United states, or detent the measures of the government of the United States; or if any person, being a citizen of or resident within the United States, and not duly authorized, shall counsel, advise, and or assist in any such correspondence with intent as aforesaid, he or they shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and, on conviction before any court of the United States having purisdiction thereof, that be punished by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, and by imprisonment during a term not less than six months nor exceeding three years.

THE COLONIZATION OF FLORIDA.

Large Meeting at the Cooper Institute-Speeches of Hons. E. S. Thayer and Caleb Cushing-Nathing Our Flag to the Mast, &c., &c., &c.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Cooper institute, on Saturday evening last, to consider the best and most available means for the colonization of Florida. The idea of sending there armed free labor colonists was fully discussed, with the view that all the free, laborers so sent should become permanent residents

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After the conclusion of Mr. Thayer's speech,
Mr. Caler Creming was introduced, and spoke at some length on the same tople, favoring the views so well expressed by Mr. Thayer. He said the question had frequently been asked him—"How will you govern the rebell states if you conquer them?" He thought if they were whipped the robel States would give up as many others had done before them. The proper way to secure this result was by carneatly supporting the government of the country, and leading it every and to put down the rebellion. He then aliaded to the operations of the system of slavery. James E. Birney, a man of fortune and education, undertook to over throw the system of slavery by appeals to the people but he was finally obliged to leave the South, and he became of the opinion that the home of slavery was hopelessly corrupt. He (the speaker) had himself once thought that it only needed free speech. Me that there were elements of strength in slavery that resisted oven free speech. One of the strengest of these was the land moneyoly. The Gracchi know that Rome was westlend by the spread of slavery. They fold the Romans that unless the lands were kept for the yeoman the country would relapse into barbarism. But the noblest from the Tarpeian rock, and the destruction of Rome followed, as predicted. The Seuth had been committing the same blunder—encouraging land monopoles. Mr. Thayer had practically carried out his scheme for the redemption of Kansas. He had put out an appeal to the people of the Caited States to come down and neople Kentucky, establish schools and charches and control slavery peaceably. The plan proved a success in Kansas. We had failed thus far by the failure to recognize the black element in the South and the white loyal element, as those to be first consolied in establishing the policy of the country. We should have consulted

nies. Resolved, That this is the most economical, the most speedy and the most certain methed of ending the rebellion, of restoring national property and repairing the damage of the war.

Resolved, That Congress should not only authorize, but request, the President to scept the services of a suitident number of volunteer emigrants to accomplish these re-

sults. Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the chairman of this meeting to go to Washington and present a copy of these resolutions to the President and to both houses of Congress. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and the speeches of the Hon. Messrs. Thayer and Cushing were londly applauded. After the close of Mr. Cushing's speech the meeting adjourned.

Extraordinary Case of Longevity.

Rebecca Wells, a native of this city, died on Saturday, at her residence, No. 201 Variek street, at the extraordi Wildey, who held an inquest upon the body of deceased our reporter learned the following facts in relation to the history of this centenarian:-Deceased, it appeared, was born in Warren street in the year 1760, when that locality was known as the "King's Farm," and lots in Wall street sold for \$500 piece. She lived in New York during the Revolutionary war, and remembered distinctly the principal incidents which transpired in this city during the memorable eight years' struggle which terminated in the indepstidence of the United States. She was sixteen years old when the battle of Bushor Hill was fought, and took pleasure in referring to Washington, Lafayette and a number of other Revolutionary herces, whom sshe had often seen during her residence in this city. She was a woman singularly attached to her home, never having been out of New Rork but once during the long period of her existence. As the city took rand strides northward, Mrs. Weils was obliged to shift her place of residence, but at each moving she manifested an inclination to locate herself as far down town as possible. Hence, in 1803, we find her still domictide as low down town as Variok street. Nineteen years ago she rented apartment at 201 Variok street, with the determination of spending the rest of her days there; and so decired was she in this step that her relatives were unable to persuade her to remove. She was a regular attendant at Warren street in the year 1760, when that localiwas she in this step that her relatives were number to per-suade her to remove. She was a regular attendant at church, and attended divine worship on the Sabbath preced-ing her death. Her relatives, who live in Williamsburg, supported her comfortably, and visited her frequently, in order that she might want for nothing. Mrs. Wells was noted for ber repignance to stoves and hard coal up to the day of her death. She insisted on burning nothing but word, and took especial pride in the bright poleh of her old fashioned andirons. Up to within a day or two of her death she did all her own housework, and hostled around the place with all the spirit of a woman of litty years her junior. Her apartments, when visited by the Goroner, presented a remarkably neat appearance, and, from the antique style in which they were furnished, were quite a curiouity to look at. The antique chairs, the high reorded bedstead, the old familiar firepace and the ancient pictures which hung upon the wall were replete with history, and to the mind of the antiquarian were relies of priceless value.

ESTREETS OF A MISSER.-Abraham Hershey, who recently ETRITO OF A MESON.—Abraham Hershey, who recently died in Lancaster sensity, Pa., left personal property to the amount of \$54,465 21, all of which was racked away in escee, and which he had gathered with all the laduaty of a miser. Among his educate were found \$28,584 41 in American gold coin, constaining of fifty twenty, five to deliar and other peces, all old coinage. The same of \$14,495 77 was found composed of rilyer coin of various nations. The amount of \$1,028 52 and \$8,669 51 was found in bank notes, bonds, much, certificates of deposit, Sc., all concealed in various places on his promises. He also left a fine farm in West Hempfield, Pa., valued at \$15,000 or \$16,000.

DEFARTCHES.

HAVANA—Steamship Shelistrake—hir Nicholas Shannon, Mr.
Edward Stocker and servant, Jose Praschloris, Achille Calin,
lady and servant, B Flotte, Frank Meyer de Conrace, Mr. d.
Brown, A O Meolassen, James White, M. effice, Mrs. S.
Herron, Mrs. S. Speconer and child, Mica C. De Rossi and servart, Estin Guard, J. der. Corral, Pierre Abby, Thos Sheidis,
and servant, C de Medida Cell, C Ribas.

OPERATIC AND THEATRICAL.

ger Grau as a farewell assess before his departure to Boston passed off with immeans success. Each night the Academy of Music was crowded by the most fashionable andiences, while Saturday's matines was certainly the greatest success in that way that New York over wit-nessed. There were crowds of indicastanding back of the rows of seats, which were all occupied by ladies. At the rows of scats, which were all occupied by lades. At the conclusion of the performance this female army issued forth to enjoy the warm sun, and Broadway was swept by an avalanche of crineline. Such an array of pretty tolicts and fresh, sparkling faces was seldem seen in our favorite promenade. The good people of Boston will, we feel sure, find it quite impossible to rival the triumphant operatic week we have just gone through. We have had "Marta," "The Vespers," "Den Glovanni," "Nerma" and "Les Noces de Jeannette," while during the same week the Brocklynites were treated to ambeudid performance of "Ernani." A busy time & has been The great event of this motocric season was the pro-

Mozart's master piece, " Don Giovanni which was a decided success. This is saving much, a even to produce the work tolerably in a rare achiev-ment. We had not space while briefly mentioning the opera before to enter into any details as to a performance which certainly merited a more extended review but the hour was late, and time, tide and the New York Herald wait for none. We now have the opportunity of repairing the inevitable omissions which were made. Donna Anna of Signora Lorini was certainly most suc cessful. The music of this role is exceedingly difficult and trying to the voice, which must be one of sustained power to go through the performance. The grand recitative, in which Donna Anna reveals her suspicious tha bon Giovanni murdered her father, was admirably ren dered. Her appeal to Ottavio (Brignoit) to rescut this crime , calling upon him , as a proof of his love, to swea vengeance, was sung with great spirit and force The audience applauded most heartily this effort of the artists. In the concerted music Signora terzetto sung by herself. Madame Strakerch and Brignoli A tamultuous encore was insisted upon by the public. Anna is not one which excites the sympathy of the put lic, who usually mark out Zerlina as their favorite. and the lively much more than the grief-stricken or th Spite of this drawback, Signora Lorini achieved by he line singing a success, as she met with great applause. We would suggest to Miss Kellogg a little less relinement in acting the role of Zerlina. She must be a peasant girl, not a lady in peasant's dress. We do not say this with any desire to carp at a performance which gave universal pleasure, but merely as a him to a favorite artists. We wish now to refer to Signer Brignoli, who received on the night of the perform ance of "Don Glovanni" a telling proof of his popularity with a New York andience. He sang the music of his part (Ottavio) with great success until he came to the gem of his performance, "Il mio Tesoro," which was readered delightfully up to the last note. Here Brignoli's voice, as yet not fully reliable (he has been very ill) broke. A pause ensued, during which the artist, evident ly annoyed, walked off the stage. Then came thunders of applause. The public appreciated that such accidents are unavoidable with the best veices, and they wished to sang with more animation than before, and retired amic

loog and continued applause.

The matines of Saturday was, as we stated above, a great success. Two acts of "Norma" were given, after which the French comic opera "Les Noccs de Jennette" was sung. Signora Lorini and Morensi have appeared here before in "Norma;" but we are sure the num audience will bear us out in the assertion that on this ce-casion they sang with unusual success. The "Casta Diva" of Lorini was admirably rendered, while through out the performance the pure, free h centralte of Morenis was heard with pleasure. The voice is powerful, there is no visible effort, no tear is entertained that the artist will fall in giving each note, and hence the enjoyment of the audience is complete. Signor Maccaferri, as Polione, sang with power and without any superabundance

of action. He was certainly a most effective Polione.
"Les Noces de Jeannette," sung by Mile. Cordier au M. Dubreuil, passed off pleasantly enough, but had the disadvantage of coming immediately after the grand and melodious opera of which we have just spoken. With the airs of t" Norma" still ringing in our ears, "Les Noces " was not as successful a performance as it would otherwise have been. Mile. Cordier sang the music of her role with great spirit. M. Dubroull, as Jean, acted

and sang the part most commendably.

We have now done with Manager Grau and his artists and must look forward to the arrival of Maretzek's troupe, who begin here on the 2d of March. We lear from Havana that Marctrek had, at the last accounts closed his season of sixty performances at the Tacon, but would probably give a few more representations before taking his departure for this city. He has produced thir-teen operas, three of which—"Trovatore," "Traviata" and "The Ballo in Maschera"-were performed eight, and the new one-"lone"-six times. The others were "Son nambula," "Norma," "Macbeth," "Ernani," "Favo The tenor, Mazzalini, is very highly praised. Mme. Cha ton, the principal prima donna, was most favorably spoken of by the best London critics before leaving for

During the interim which must occur ere we can hav pera at our Academy of Music we have an admirable abstitute in the German Opera, so ably directed by Manager Anschutz, who, with his very complete orches tra, choruses and talented troupe, is enabled to produc peratic novelties with great success. The resumption of its season in New York was marked by a most success ful performance of "Der Freischutz." To-night "Fi-delio" will be givon. On Thursday evening next the benefit of Mr. Letti will take place. The opera of

We are pleased to hear that Manager Anschutz pur poses giving a series of operatic performances in Brooklyn. "Die Zaubersicte"—"The Magio Flute"—by Mozart, will commence the series, with a increased orchestra and chorus. We heartily com mend this enterprise to the public, and wish Manager Anschutz all the success he will surely merit. The opera nights for Brooklyn will be Tuesdays and Saturdays of this week and the following. The artists are re hearsing "Fra Davolo," by Auber, and "Moses in Egypt,"

take place at Dodworth's Hail on Tuesday evening. The

programme is varied and attractive.

One of the most interesting entertainments of this week the programme of which is as brilliant as any that has been announced this season. Among the artists who have volunteered their services are Miss Maria Brainerd, Mrs. Fanny Kempton, and Messrs. William Castle, S. C. Camp bell, J. R. Thomas, S. B. Mills, J. N. Patterson Theodore Eisfeld, G. F. Bristow, H. C. Timp and Joseph Noll. The orchestra, which will be composed of the best instrumentalists in the city, will be under the alternate direction of Mr. Cooke and Messrs cert Mr. Couldock will recite a poem entitled "Little Jim, written for him by Mr. Edward Farmer, of Warwickehl Mr. Cooke has never before made an appeal to the public, and this fact, together with his well known personal and professional merits, and his long and faithful public eervices as conductor at several of our leading should secure for him an overflowing house.

We have nothing new to chronicle as regards our min-strel halls. Bryants', Wood's and Hooley's pursue the even tenor of unvarying success, and attract each night crowded houses.

Theatrical.

iring the past week there has been nothing worthy of especial note at the theatres, except, perhaps, the production of a little play called "One Touch of Nature," at the Winter Carden. This one act drama was written for Webster, the celebrated Louden actor, and his part in it (Penholder) is one of those eccentric relet which he and Robson so much affect. The plot of the play is briefly this -A copyist at a London theatre recognizes in the leading actress his own daughter, who had been taken away from his home years before by his wife, who had eloped with a sedocer. The father and daughter mea at the foom of a dramatic author, and the daughter rehearses a scene in which a father recognizes a daughter. and recalls himself to her recollection by describing cer tain scenes of her childhood. The actress rehearses very badly. The copylst takes the part of the father to assist After several trials he substitutes his own words for those of the play, describes his own home, and seen

It was not very well "Manappa" where the Khan of Tariary stirs up Manappa" memory by blowing a penny whistle, pulling a jumping jack and singing "Root Hog or Die." Mr. Couldock, as the copylet, and Mr. Daventowt, as the dramatic author, were passable; but Mins Couldock, Mr. Hind and the individual who butchered the servant's part had not one touch of nature about them. For this reason, and also because Manager Jackson did not care enough for the place to diver it approximate accept, the performance was piece to give it appropriate seedery, the performance was by no means satisfactory. Still the play is so good that we hope some other company will adopt M. Miss Laura Keens and Mr. Wheatleigh could do wonders with it without doubt. From our experience of his present engagement as a star, we advise Mr. Couldock not to stir from "The Chimboy Corner," and, indeed, he seems to need Mr. Davidge to make even that piece very suc-

the marriage of Miss Lavinia Warren and General Tom Thumb. The marriage takes place at Grace church on Tuesday, at twelve M. Immediately after the ceremon; twenty-five to fifty dollars have been offered for cards of admission to the church, but no card are issued except to invited guests, and none can now be had either for love or mency. About eight hundred invitations have been sent About eight hundred invitations have been sent out, and the church will be crowded. Miss Warren is receiving scores of presents daily from the guests, and some of the gifts are of the most splendid and costly material and workmanship. Barnum's Meseum was jamined every day last week to see Miss Warren; but Barnum evidently sees that he has been pushing matters a little too far, and his name is not mentioned in concection with the wedding. We should not be at all surprised for hyporph out Miss Warren; sister part and married if he brought out Miss Warren's sister pext and married her off to Commodore Nutt. Then by exhibiting the couples separately and together, and in all sorts of ways

he will undoubtedly amass an immense fortune.

Wallack's aunounces a splendid programme for next Wallack's auno more a splended programme or near week. On Monday the charming comedy "A Bachelor of Arts" will be repeated for the last time for the present. We advise all to see it. Wednesday, "Pauline" will be given, with all its borrors. Friday, "Secrets Worth It improves at each repetition. On Tuesday and Thursday the superb comody "Henricite," adapted from the French by the late E. G. P. Wilkins, will be revived in excellent style. This comedy has been underlined for some time, and the history of its respectively. production-for which we have not space to-dayalmost as romantic as the comedy itself. It will be re marked that certain persons connected with the weekly press, who have endeavored to adopt Mr. Wilkins' style as if to add to their other indebtedness to bim, carefully refrain from calling special attention to the revival of his comedy, although the circumstances connected with its certainly demand special consideration. The comedy had will repeat that success now on its own merits. Those who miss seeing it will lose the finest revival of the season

Mr. Edwin Booth begins an engagement at the Winter Garden this evening. The play is "Hamlet," and Mr. Booth is supported by Miss Ada Clifton, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. Lawrence Barrett (a clever young actor), Mr. Georgi Jamieson (just returned from Europe and Bouckault faverite, and draws the very best audiences. His style is chaste and intellectual. He is no disciple of the blood and thunder school which teaches how to bring down the house and pull people out of their seats; but his effects are legiti mate and his sensations more intense than demonstrative After a recent surfeit of the rough and tumble trage dians, we anticipate a rare treat in Mr. Booth's perform-

is at last ready, and will be produced in a most magnifi cent manner at Laura Keene's this evening. Planche wrote this extravaganga, Mr. Charles Walcot, Sr., has furbished it up, and no one can hesitate to believe that the result of the labors of two such great geniuses will be something wonderful. Mrs. John Wood appears in three dresses, and, according to the advertisement, with double her ordinary interest and importance. Usually overwhelming, she will surpass the delage to-night. The Arabian Colossus-Mr. Goshan-appears and speaks, and Mr. Wal-cot, who is not to be kept down by a giant, a manager or any other man, makes his rentree after a monastic se clusten of fifteen months' duration. The scenery is sure to be gorgeous and the theatre crowded.

"Leah" is still the attraction at Niblo's Garden. The ouses have been capital during the past week, and we are informed that Miss Bateman's engagement has been prolonged for six nights beyond the original period. The seenery of "Lesh" is well worth seeing, and the manner in which Mr. Wheatley and his stage director, Mr. Vincent, bring out new pieces is a model to other managers. "Leah" has been materially improved since its first production, and Mr. J. W. Wa ack, Jr., and Mr. Edwin Adams carry it through admira bly. We have seldom seen two such star actors so clev nother star-like Miss Bateman.

Mr. E. Eddy's engagement continues for six nights more at the New Bowery theatre. The bill for this even ing is a very strong ode, and consists of the dramatic version of "Der Freischutz," the beautiful drama, "Mian nwald." 'The scenery of "Der Freischutz" is very grand and the incantation scene well managed. The auliences are, as usual, immense.

played to-night for the first time here. Mr. Fox's fin pantomime "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be repeated for two nights there. This pantomime is the hit of the or two yet, unless Mr. For has another spectacle count good ready for immediate production. A complimentary benefit will be given to Mr. G. L. Fox on Fricay evening next—the one hundred and fiftieth night of his angles

this evening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Two Can Play at That Game" are the plays, and Miss Keene, Mr. Blake, Mr. Wheatleigh, Mr. Levick, Mr. Peters and other favorites are in the cast.

The provincial press speaks highly of this combination. It drew immense houses at Baltimore, Boston and Hart-ford, and will moge than fill the Brooklyn Academy.

The living hippopotamus and the sea ion take the places of Miss Warren and Commodore Nutt at

places of Aiss warren and Commoders Nutt at Barnum's Museum, and will not be married to each other until further notice. All the other curtosities, in-cluding Mr. Harrison, the extempore ginger, are on view as usual. Boucleault's drama, "The Phantom," and the farce called "Young America," will be played every afternoon and evening in the lecture room, which is quite as favorite a resort for plous people as the Sunday school.

school.

Matilda Heron's Western tour has been a great triumph. She is now at Cincinnati, where her "Edith" took the town by storm for a week, and her "Belle is the Season" repeated the operation. From Cincinnati she proceeds to Pittsburg, and thence to Bestos. We hope that her manager will remember that "Reith" was by no means played out in this city, and is sure to attract. A little more "Camille" would also be agreeable to all concerned. People desire to see that play at least once a year.

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New and curious beasts are constantly added to the Broadway Menagerie, and three performances are given daily by the elephants, the ponies, the monkeys and the mules. There is no place of amusement where the juveniles will be more easily interested and amused.

The Arion Society gives its annual bell stargue at Niblo's Garden on Wednesday evening. A musical farce will be rehearsed, a dictator appointed, the Unjoin restored, and all sorts of carnivalesque cerdmonies performed. President Lincoln's Cabmet will also be represented. This is burlesqueing a burlesque.

The Varieties theatre, New Orleans, is doing a paying business. Mr. and Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker, Mr. Vining Bowers and Nilss Angela Sefton are the leading members of the company. "The Corsican Brothers" was the attraction at last accounts. A negro ministrel company and two dwarfs are at the Academy of Music.

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A Bush whacker in Momphis.

A letter from Memphis says.—Last week it became known to the military authorities that Lieutenant Colonel Wood, of Forrest's cavairy, was in the city melitzen's dress. He was arrested at the Senate and placed in Irving Block as a military prisoner. Friday night colonel Wood disappeared from prison, but afterwards fell int. be hands of a party under Colonel Lee, which was sconing emisside the city, and again placed in Irving Block prison. He acknowledged he had escaped on Friday night by aid of a federal officer, Lieutenant Lewis, Second Lieutenant Second United States regular cavairy, Lewis farnished him with a pair of alse whisters and a coal of a federal officer. By the aid of these he spaced the guard and got a way. For these service he stated he had paid Lewis five hundred doilars. On this charge Lieutenant Lewis was was placed under arrest in his quarters. On Sunday night he broke his bonds, and, by virtue of his position as an officer, entered irving Block. He went to the room where Col wood was lying seleep on a bed, and gave him a kick, calling upon him to rice. As Wood was doing so he drew a pistol and freet. The unfortunat officer was struck in the mouth, the bell passing out at the back of his head. Leutenant Lewis hen surradered himself into causedy. He is a man noted for reckieseness, and was promoted to his present position from the ranks on account of brave conduck.

City Intelligence. The DERMITTEL WEATHER.—The extraordinary mildres of the present winter is altracting very general attention Meteorologists cannot understand it, parties given to sleighing and skating are "down on it," and the pub-lic in general seem to be only half pleased, considering

lic in general seem to be only half pleased, considering that such unusual warmth at this season is likely to be preductive of sickness. The only class in this community, perhaps, who really feel disposed to congratulate themselves are the peor, to whom this winter would have been a wretched one indeed had the customary colf and storms been prevalent. The price of fuel is so high as to place its acquisition entirely beyond the reach of the peorer classes; and it is easy to understand the severe sufferings they have escaped by reason of the very mid and pleasant weather. The past few days have been perfectly delightful, following the short map of frost that precede them. The sky was as bright and clear as that of a summer's day, and the streats were tolerably clean, readering pedestrianism quite enjoyable. The prospects of an unusually early spring appear to be very cheering.

A Hous you Mex in the NAV.—The Now York Seausually early spring appear to be very cheering.

A Home for Man in the Navy.—The Now York Seamen's Friend Society are to hold a meeting this evening at the Fourth street Methodist Episcopal church, near Washington Parade Ground, to take steps towards the establishing is this city of a home for seamen in the navy. Notwithstanding the numerous charitable, asylums already existing in this city, it is considered necessary to establish an institution for the particular benefit of our Jack Tars, and there is little doubt but that the one proposed will be found highly useful and beneficial in its operations. The movement is very coportime at the present moment, when the want of a home is felt by so many of our gallant seamen, suffering from wounds and sickness contracted in the service of the country.

A New Paron FOR CALVARY CHURCH.—Rev. Dr. Coxe,

who has just been appointed officiating minister of Calvary church, corner of Twenty-first street and Fourth avenue, church, corner of Twenty-first street and Fourth avenue, in place of Rev. Dr. Hawks, who is now in Baltjanere, yesterday meraing preached his first sermon to his new charge in that sacred editice. The church was crowded by a highly fasher able congregation, and the remarks of the reverend preacher, which were somewhat lengthy, yet elequent, were listened to with marked attention. The discourse treated a good deal on the solemnity and supportance which must be attached to the position of a pastor, and paid a high tribute to the merits of the reverend gentleman's producessor. The congregation seemed quite favorably impressed with their new pastor.

SARE OF DR. VERDEN'S OLD FERNER CRUECH.—The old Protestant Episcopal church Du Saint Esprit, corner of Franklin and Church streets, will be disposed of at public

Franklin and Church streets, will be disposed of at public auction at mon to-merrow, at the Merchants' Exchange. Rev. Dr. Verren having built a new place of worship up town, there is no further use of the old editic, so that it will be sold to the highest bidder. The property is said to be valuable. Mass MEETING OF CARINET MAKERS.—The cabinet maker

No. 2.11 Grand street, early this morning, to consider the question of demanding an increase in the price of their wages. ANOTHER ADDRESS FROM JOHN VAN BUREN.-The Hon

John Van Buren is announced to deliver an address before the Democratic Union Association to morrow evening, at their hall in Broadway.

PATAL ACCIDENTS.-Jeremiah Whalen, a native of Ireland, aged forty-one years, was almost instantly killed in Forty-second street, near First avenue, or

killed in Forty-second street, near First avenue, on Saturday afternoon, by a heavy mass of rock falling on him while he was engaged in blasting.

Poter Donohue, a cripple, who has been missing for some days, was tound drowned at the foot of Forty third street, 's orth river, on Saturday.

B. F. Short, a native of Ireland, aged torty-eight years, died yesterday at the New York Hospital, from the effects of injuries accidentally received by a barrel of beer falling on him.

Charles Hartley, a native of England, aged twenty-nine years, died at the New York Hospital, from the effects of a fall received on the 5th inst.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, February 8, 1863.

ARRIVED

W. A. Nelson. Hart strong variable winds throughout the passage.

Hark Bourfactor, Corning, Yokohama, Oct.—, passed Anier Nov. 5, with mdae, to A. Low & Brox.

Bark Mary Lee, Morton, Palerme, Nov. 8, via Gibrattar 12th, and Hampion, Roads Feb. d, with fruit and 5 passengers, to Lawrence, Glies & Co. Jan 16, lat. 33 40, lon 72 10, had a SW gale, during which iont oremast, main torgaliantmast and (bildom), with all the headgear and sails attached; put into hampton Roads for repair.

All the Roads of the Co. Jan 16, lat. 33 40, lon 72 10, had a SW days, with sugar, to H. Trowbridge's Sons, lat. ins., lat. 36 ion 73 30, lassed a vessel's topmast, a number of wine boxos, and other wrecked stuff.

Hark Jane A Bishop, Wolfe, New Orieans, 18 dars, with sugar, to J.D. Fish & Co. Jan. 20, off Matanilla Reef, saw a ship of about 290 or 1000 tons, panied black, bound N, with a jury mainmast and loss of fore and mixen topgaliantmasts.

Bark J. M. Hicks, Greenmain, New Orieans, 12 days, with sugar, to Jawrence, Glies & Cosen, Rio Janeiro, Nov. 27, via Delaware Breakwater Feb.7, with coffee, to Napier & Welsford, Rief Raglet. Terry, Pernambaro, June 12, with sugar, to

Brig Eaglet, Terry, Pernamburo, June 12, with sugar, to master. 4th inst, lat 32, ion 72, spoke Brumen ship Neptune, for New York.

Briz J D Lincoln (of Brunswick, Me), Stover, Matanzas, Il days, with sugar, to C Adams. Had heavy weather on the passage,
Brig Magna Charta (Br. of Windsor, NS), Shaw, Mansanilla, Jan 17, with indice, to DE Dewolf, 1st inst. lat 24, lon
84, spoke bark Rosnoke, from Lagusvar for Philadelphia.
Schr E J Talbut (of Camden), Amesbury, Savanna-la-Mar,
Jan 18, off Cape Antonio, spoke schr Red Jacket, from Nassau for Tobusco.

Jan 18, off Calle Antonio, spoke soft Red Jacket, from Assau for Tobasco.

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Schr Free Wind (3 masta), Robinson, Newbern, 4 days.
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Schr Riank, Middleton, Frederica, Del.
Schr Schafover, Clark, Philadelphis, 2 days.
Schr E Potter, Siepherd, Philadelphis, 2 days.
Schr E Corson, High, Philadelphis, 2 days.
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to U S Quartermaster.

Steamer Geo Peabody. (U S transport), Graham, Alexandria, via Cape Henry 46 hours, in ballast, to U S Quartermaster. Intaker.
Steamer Canonicus (US transport), Borden, Fall River for Hilton Read.

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Bark Lexington.

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Duyckinek; barge E L Edwards.

Mind at sunset SSE, light,

Miscellamoons.

The British steamship Sheldrake sailed on Saturday at 8 PM for Havana, with the United States mails, a full cargo of

the ship proceeded to see.

BE MARK CRAWTONDS, Brown, hence at Plymauth, Eng reports And 5, In late 46 Per N. 100 35 99. W, priced up a large seaso of becom, marked "No 468 A in diamond, Joseph Adams, New York city packer, Lanuachire Company" The bacom was in a decomposed same, and alcould think must have been in the water three weeks or a month at least. At the same time we passed through a large quantity of flour barrels, provision casks, cases, &c. evidently a cargo belonging to some ill-fatted wessel from New York, wreased in the vicinity. Seem Minkeys, of Pail Ever, for Battimere, dragsed on shore a. Old Point during the late gale and bliged. The captain and orew arrived at Ballimore 6th last.

shorte a. Old Foint during the late sale and bligod. The captain and crew arrived ast baltimore ob ines.

The Balfast Age says that intelligence has been roughted in that city that the bark sarah A Staples, from Belfast for Queensiyen, was alrough by a say when 10 days out, and Liewers standard overhourd. The bark say when 10 days out, and Liewers standard overhourd, the first two belonged in Belfast and the last in Bearaport.

Canpirs, Ian 30—Wind W. IW. a gale. Last night and this morning it have a complete hurridante. Several ships broke adrift, and the saw sadied a partition of the san gates away in the fact the same said a partition of the san gates away in the fact dock. The American ship Beymard broke adrift in the saw sadied a partition of damage to her stell.

Caomastr, Am 19—The American ship Mary Robertson, McCleave, from Onlace, reported as arrived love on the 17th it bound for Aberdeen, but as sale draws too much water for that harbor was obluged to come here to lighten.

Daat, Jan 20—The ship Satune, of Bath, Me, Woodward, from Lindon for Cardin, drove Coul of the schr Susan, of Whitstable, from Sundariand for New Haven, during the gale, when the latter lost jibboom and received other damage, and was compelled to slip from an anghes: and chain, which has since been replaced with others from hence.

Farat, Jan 30—The Typhoon, Salier, (rom Manila for Queenstown (sugar) for orders, put in here Delb avary leaky, Was ulaced in quarantine for a few days, some of her crew having died, She is and Webnarjag.

How Kowo, Dec 15 (by tel frem Alexandria)—The Lucky Yar has been lost on the related of Fermosa.

Lityaroot, Jan 20—One of the Bighest lides and most ever page which have been experienced for saveral years.

Star has been lost on the stand of Fermons.

Livraroot, Jan 20—One of the highest titles and most severe galos which have been experienced light sweetly very past occurred to day. The highest titles and which have been experienced light sweetly very past occurred to day. The high Admiral, Clarke, hence on Saturday last for which have been experienced light sweetly and for New Youth, which also went out on Saturday, were returning the form of the high sweetly and the form of the form of the sweetly of the saturday was returning checked the Rock Chantel, with her sails apili, but the Admiral remained high and dry on the bank. The steaming Remaine went down to the assistance of the two sings, and came up first with the Admiral, whose crew of great was the sail of the sail with proceed the construction of the sail with proceed the sail with the sail with the sail with proceed the sail with t

broken her back.

Rio Jaskino, Dec 24—The Harburg (Hano back), Thompson, from Hamburg for California, which pul in here Dec 18 in distress, is discharging her cargo.

Sronsowar, Jan 14—The back Bessel, Anderson, of Konigaberg, for New York, before reported put in with damage, has complained repairs and will sait fair fair wind. The following table gives a summary of the vessels in the Charleston, Savannab, New Orleans and Galves Schooners.

Spaken. &c. Bordeaux for San Francisco, Dec 17. Ship Harriet, from Bordeaux for San Francisco, Dec 17, at 3 N, lon 25 30. Ship Sandeaux, Hall, from Liverpool for NYork, Jan 10, at 45 54, lon 14 53.

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Foreign Ports.

ANYWERF, Jan 17—Sid Young America, Carlisle, and Genusers, Arbman, Nyork.

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BORDEAUX, Jan 15—Art J Godfrey, Cark, New York. Sid 15th, Velov. Wieckman, Pilladeiphia.

BONBAY, Dec 27—In port ships Protector, Clarke, for Liverpool ide: Gen of the Genn, Williams, for Chicutta do; Ses Lion, Alexander, for Moulmein do. Sid 224, Norway, Major, Rangoon.

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Dalai, Dec 21—4r. Orseni, Stephenson, NYork, Glasuow, Jan 17—Arr Centenary, Young, NYork, Glasuow, Jan 17—Arr Queen of the Fleet, Hilton, NYork, Glasuow, Jan 17—Arr Queen of the Fleet, Hilton, NYork, Glasuow, Jan 17—Arr Passes Bandeld, Mitchell, New Yorkandeld, for Nyark, C. Gli Hill, Norden, Amierson, NYork, Granatzu, Jan 5—Arr Marrio, Cerar, Martin, New York, Sid 16th, St Andrew (s), Porthand and NYork.

Off do 12th, DeSato, Paten from Lephorn for London. Havie, Jan 15—Arr Mario, Cerar, Martin, New York, Sid 16th, Carl, Otten, NYora, 17th, Lonias Hauet, Grani, Cardin Levisur Ost, Jan 20—Arr Sarah A Staples, Siaples, Bangor Put back 19th, Chamber, Lucas, tor Nyork, Sid 16th, University 18th, Chamber, Lucas, Cor Nyork, Clul 17th, Ocean Peng, Keazer, Boston; Home, Trefry

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cott 17th, Blondel, Mulliken, for Calcutta; P Lacoste
Vera Cruz: 19th, Mary O'Brien, Vesper, Callac; Euro
Moofie, Halifax and Boston; Adelaide, Cutting, and
en Crowel, Bowman, NYork: Bobenhan (a), Borhand
ind; 20th. Sea, Tobin, Boston; Johann Kepler, Rake

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London, Huribut, NYork; 21st, Talisman, Thomas, do;
Rut out 17th, Fris Hillyard, Lovet, for Boston; 20th, Ame
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Lisson, Jan 10—Are Mentor, Anderson, NYork,
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MAITA, Jan 11—Are Trade Wind, Newcomb, Boston,
Madnas, Dec 16—Are Anno Lawrence, Whitmore, London
NEWCASTR, Jan 17—Ent out, Snow Bird, Crocker, Boston
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PERSARRICO, Jan 12—In port brigs W M Dodge, Andersor
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CERNSYOWN, Jan 18—Art John Spear, Booker, Montey
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From Nova Scotian Bogart, do. Bid 19th, Pamenas Anderson, Liferator 127—Si d Golden Lead, Smith, Nyork, Rio Grayre, Dec 7—Sid schi Mattlea, West, Nyork, Rio Grayre, Dec 7—Sid schi Mattlea, West, Nyork, Rio Grayre, Dec 16—Sid Airee, Miers, Nyork; 18th, Neden, Haggandi, do. Searone, Jan 18—Off Beachy Head, bark Ugland, Olse from Nyork for London.

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Navas vata Mar, dan 4—No Am vessel in port.

State of Jan 24—No Am vessel in port.

Augusten 19—Sid schr Gienner, New York.

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BOSTAN, Feb 7, AM-In the bay, three brigs. Old stear
skip Soroan, Basen, Philadelphia, brig Roamer, Hopkir
do: schrs Agate, Atkins, Miragonnet Convoy, Merrill, Phidelphia, Set bares Smyrmiote, Cod Jas Scott, Mailina; brig.
C Marliner; and from the Roads brigs Gold Hunter, Charles
Set Company, Section 19-80, 2018. Sami Cook.

HALTIMORE, Feb 6—Arr brigs Manzanillo, Haven, H
Auar W Nichola, Frietts, Abramatria; schr J H Horton, Fr
nan, Boston, Cla schrs Fred Sheerer, Otis, Boston; J
Moore, Ingrisoli, Providence; John Langley, Langley, and
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A MEETING OF THE SEVENTH WARD DE-crate Union Association will be held this (Mend-evening, at Shilling's Hotol, 45 East Broadway, at 8 oci Delegates and members from each election district are quested to alternd.

LAMES SAMPLE, Presiden Partices McGovern, Secretary.

HON. JOHN VAN BURKN
DEMOCRATIC UNION ARSOCIATION,
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By order of
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John Callahan,
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James L. Miller,
Committee on Public Meatings,
LUKE F. COZANS, President
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